* DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY*

If Napoleon Could Return, What Would He Say?

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the other day? They didn't make much of it in the headlines, or, indeed, in

dispatches themselves. It was only mentioned casually in the

It ran something after this fashion: The streets of Paris are deserted. All the ble shops are closed, and the

and you can't get a taxi for love or

as are still open, are descried. These was scarcely a handful of remenaders in the Bols, but out at the

There was no public meeting, no here they were by the thousands.

"The borgeois, the very poor, and even the aristocrats from the Fauberg St. Germaine-one saw them all-drawn by some strange magnetism to the tomb of the great Napoleon.

The Deeds That Live.

"It is there that one sees the only crowds in Paris. "They do not sing or make speeches. They simply come in groups and stand

"Every day it is like this, and all day, and late into the evening, the guard says, they come-the people of Paris-to the tomb of the great Napoleon." And of all the news which has come to us from that terrible place of misery and distress across the wide, wide sea, there is nothing which seems

Out there in the horizon brave men are dying. Out there in the groaning country women are breaking their hearts and little children are orphans, old cities are falling, great cathedrals that have taken centuries to build are torn down in a day or turned into sham bles.

How many times have you watched children building little forts and pretty palaces of shells and pebbles on a smooth and smiling beach? And all at once the sea says: "It is enough; my hour has come," and the tide ises and the little forts and the pretty palaces are swept into nothingness, the sea surges upon the sand, the undertow snatches and threatens, and the children who were playing so light-heartedly run, screaming, to their

What a wild sea it is that overcomes the civilization of the world today! Are we, after all, nothing but little children playing, sometimes with a augh and sometimes with tears, upon the shore of what was before us and what will be when we and all like us are gone?

Does it matter so much what it is we build, so long as we build in kind-

And we stand on the shore and look on. Some of us are weeping and some are smiling hideously, and some there are who beat their breasts and ery upon the God of peace to put out His hand and stay the raging fury of the wild sea and some sit with their backs to the destruction and play their own little games and do not even know; and some, these people over there in France, go dumbly and stand by the grave of a great soldier, as I have seen a little lonely child go when his mother was away and get down an dress he had seen her wear and wrap it around him and lie down in peace What would be do for his beloved France today if he were here—the great Napoleon? How would be counsel them? How lead them?

Does he still believe in war, I wonder, the great Napoleon, or has he If he could come back today, for just one day, what would he counsel

And so they gather, dumbly, at his tomb. For love, they tell us, in the eldest book of all, is stronger than death.

Does he know how his people love him and call upon him still? And if he knows, would he answer if he could?

Peter's Adventures in Matrimony

Author of the new novel, "Diane of the Green Van," awarded a prize of \$10,000 by Ida M. Tarbell and S. S. McClure as judges.

MARY'S TALENT APPRECIATED. TY HAT are you so glum about?" I asked, as we turned out "Just tired," said Mary.

'It's a bully Christmas night," I said, trying to cheer her. "The air's wonmoon sparkle on the snow, don't

"Sometimes," said Mary.
"Why not tonight?" I insisted, prety sure by now that there was somehorribly selfish. You won't give me
a thing yourself, and, then, when

burn a bit, of course, and a few thing. things went wrong, but this was our first Christmas home, and we couldn't expect to swing the thing without al

"No-o-o-o, of course not," said tudes. Mary. "Everything has been a sort of brooding over the fact that I had

that she craved. I asked her point "Well, no," she said, flushing, "it -it isn't exactly that, Peter. But-but f told mother I hadn't got it, and she was so disappointed, for she thinks I really have wonderful talent."

"She doesn't have to pay the bill." I flung out fiercely. "You can admire anybody's talent when you don't have to put up for its development." That's the trouble," said Mary, bit-

ing her lips, "she does." "Have to put up for it."
"You mean?"

Mary turned on me defiantly mean," she said, "that mother says I must have that art instruction at any cost-and-and she's going to give it to me for Christmas. 1-1 simply hate to take it from her, but she nsists. I-I wish you could have afforded it.

sentful at Mrs. Penfield's officious ofderfully crisp, and I like to see the fer, for I knew very well the general critical line of talk she had embellished it with, "and what's more, Mary

that it's been a particularly pleasant | You-you're unsympathetic and-and one of those men who haven't any "Well," I admitted, "the turkey did | faith in a woman's ability to do any-

"Who said that," I demanded, "your For Mary is very often a mother?" conversational parrot, and I can tracback the source of many of her plati-

have every confidence in world in any woman's ability." I said given her a dressing gown instead of certainly do not think that the few hat accursed year of art instruction little water-color sketches you've made justify me in spending money on your art instruction when we're steadily going behind as it is.
"We're spending more money than I

that? And we're running in debt, This money Dad gave us today is a veritable school that will teach you the value of a dollar I'll nut up for it cheerfully, and I imagine your father will see that your mother takes a course,

When we arrived at Dad's we were (Copyright, 1914, Newspaper Feature Service

Advice to Girls

I am a girl eighteen years old; have been acquainted with a fellow who is twenty-five years old, for two years, and he would like to go out with me, but my mother and brothers do not care for his company hecause they heard he was a gambler and too old. Another thing. is brother gambies they think he is the same, but I fail to see it. advise me what to do. ANXIETY.

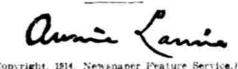
OR goodness sake, child, what do they want you to marry-an infant in arms? Twenty-five too old! What can they be thinking if you like

brother-that's different. Quite different. I should listen very on that score. Probably your mother knows nothing definite against the man but feels that there is some way something wrong about him. She may be right, and she may be wrong; good men (Copyright, 1814, Newspaper Feature Service sometimes have bad brothers, but there

own mind. Not your own heart, your Dear Annie Laurie

I am thirteen years old, and will e a freshman this fall. I am five feet and two inches tall. How long should I wear my dresses? How should I wear by hair? EVA. TY | EAR your dresses to your shoe tops. Eva. plain, simple. pretty, girlish dresses. Wear your hair in a braid down

your back with a pretty bow at the top and at the bottom, or tie your braid up The more simply and girlishly you! But the gambler part of it and the bad dress and wear your hair the prettier you will look, little girl.



is such a thing as vice that runs in fam- Miss Laurie will welcome letters of ilies. Take your time and be sure you inquiry on subjects of feminine inter-are not getting into a loose-living fam- est from young women readers of this Listen to your mother; hear what paper and will reply to them in these your brother has to say; keep your own columns. They should be addressed to UNWRAPPING A JEWEL: By Michelson



THE TIMES BEDTIME STORY

MR. RAGS AT THE BAT.

(Copyright, 1914, by F. E. Yoden.) 667 NEVER saw such an old silly." said Mrs. Rags to Mrs. Tabby one morning as Mr. Rags went out of the The cat and dog ladies were busy sewing and talking as Mr. Rags passed them and went down the path with a bat over his

Mrs. Tabby laughed. "What seems to be the trouble now. Mrs. Rags?' she said; "I think that Mr. Rags has behaved beautifully for the last few days, since you tied him in hed." At the mention of that, both creatures began to laugh, and it was several minutes before Mrs. Rags

"Well, it is that Rags man," she said, as soon as she could get her breath. "Instead of attending to his a voung pup again, and that he can play as well as the other young creatures. I heard him telling your son. Tom, the other day that he was

could answer.

and tossed casy balls to him. He stood before them all very proudly, and held the bat very tight. "Now I will show you how to hit balls," said Mr. Rags, looking very determined. The kittles giggled, but Tom, who was the pitcher, looked

as s demn as an owl.

He bent over and touched the ground, then tied himself in knot, then untied, and waiz-z-z-z came the ball. Mr. Rags swung and missed it. He looked very surprised and angry, but Tommy only smiled and bowed politely while he waited for Rags to get his

"Ready," cried Mr. Rags, Tommy tied himself up in another knot and then let loose. Slam went Hags and Whiz-z-z-z spec ball past his very nose. He looked more surprised than ever, and Toby Hicks, thought that he said a naughty word. "Couldn't you throw those balls a little better?" he cried as Tommy, and marghty Temmy Tabby

pit on his paws, and dug down in his pockets and said, "Yassic! You

bet I can," just like a tramp cat.



baseball player in his time, and that he would show them how to but any time that they

"And, pray, what is the matter with that?" asked Mrs. Tabby. like to see people stay young as long as they can." "But Mr. Rags should stay at the shop and attend to busifrowned the dog lady. can't afford to miss customers, and he won't let me sell things,"
"Never mind," said Mrs. Tabby. "Those kitty boys of mine will no doubt cure him of any silliness. I was almost afraid to see him go out with them. They don't hesitate to play tricks on anyone." hope they do cure him," said

Mrs. Rags, more satisfied. "I won't say a word, for he needs it." And cure him they did. Poor Mr. Rags! He would play with the naughty Tabbe boys and Toby Hicks, and he did get what was coming to him. When he first got out on the field the kitties and pups pretended to be very polite,

straight throw, but it was a huge tonggo and not the ball which left Mr. Rags saw it coming and squared his feet threw back his ad, and splash! He struck the temato right in the middle, and it flew in his face, and eyes, and He dropped the bat, and sputtered and coughed and said naughty words and wiped his eyes and danced, calling on the boys to

But when he finally could see a ittle wee hit, there ty or a pup in sight and ne was alone and dirty on the field. He sneaked in the back door washed his face at the pump. Not for worlds would be tell Mrs Rags, "I'll never pray with these children again," he said at the supper table, a little later. Misleags coughed so hard when he told her this that she had to leave the room, and he sat, hot and uncomfortable listening to the noise

in the kitchen. Did Mrs. Rags know? He dared not ask, and Mrs. Rags did not tell, but next day everyone in Tabbyland krew it anyway. He stayed in his shop and attended to business after that for a long time and no one dared even so much as whisper "baseball"

when he was about! Hits From Sharp Wits.

Some persons take advice so that they may have some one to blame if their tunic dresses, a flaring ruffle of plaid which will not be copied among the undertakings fail.

The bass drum makes the most noise in a band, but it wouldn't be missed if it were out .- Albany Journal.

If ignorance were bliss most of us

would be so happy we should choke. A man who drinks from the cup sorrow has no siphon on the side .--Omaha World-Herald.

Many a bright college graduate has small slides of marcasite, glittering like | (Copyright, 1914, Newspaper Feature Service wished he knew as much as bethought he knew when he entered the reshman year. - Milwaukee Sentinel.

The alarm clock often does for a

man what his conscience can't do.-Toledo Blade. The boss of a small job does the most ordering.

Though you give people the kind of auvice that they want they will hold

it against you if it goes wrong.-Albany When you are in doubt what to say don't say it.

There are always those who are ready to make trouble for those who seed & Blessed is the peacemaker who an get away with it.-Toledo Blade.

If you don't want to hear some wildly prejudiced war talk, avoid the man who prefaces his remarks with the declaration that "he wants to be perfectly fair."-Nashville Bounder. The optimist in business gets the istomers. - Baltimore American

Some people imagine that their wealth play their debts 1-emptly. Imagination is a great uplifter. It

enables an organ grinder to regard himself as a musician -Albany Journal The man who gives his whole time to politics will find that he is doing mighty little for his country.-Knoxville Journal

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Editorial For Women

The Saleswoman and the Purchaser. By BETH JEFFRIES.

In Philadelphia they have inaugurated a high school course for girls in "salealadying." That is just what they call it. Not only are the young girls taunght what to say, but they are taught what not to say and do, which

quarrel it takes two to make a purchase and all of the instruction in the worl overbearing and unnecessarily conde-

Why not a night school or classes in fashionable private schools which would teach prospective purchasers how to Most women think that when in

position of a purchaser they are to be or woman belongs. the recipient of all sorts of useless attention, and that the salesgirl is merely a rug to be trampled upon as suits the

There is just one impression which the purchaser should strive to make. By tolerance, and sincerity she should in-delibly stamp upon the mind of the an intelligent woman, far above the little hypocrisies which make it necessary To make this impression of womanii-

Don't try to fool the shop girl as to social position, and the amount of money you have. She sees hundreds of your very kind doing the same thing, and she HAS YOUR NUMBER. You merely lose her respect, and court rudeness when this hypocrisy is detected. Don't mumble your address, and look in another direction when you give it. That is a bad business policy, and, far

Don't loose your temper. For right then and there you will not get what you want. You appear at a disadvantage, and if you are aging and don't like your horrible secret away! Don't have things that you do not want, sent home. If you make a practice of this you will soon loose your "pull" with the establishment. They will mark you down as an unreliable.

Don't expect to be waited on before everyone else. If you dispatch your

patch theirs quickly there would be less 'shopping" and more buying. When you do want to buy, the clerk will not know and will not want to waste her valuable time on you. Look well before buying, and say that you are look-done thus. Only too often a loathsome ing Be sincere with the shop girl, and blood disease, tuberculosis of the skin she will be sincere with you.

or malignant growths have been in-

ome from bathing in it at the shore,'

new shopping bag" on my list, and felt

"Suppose your scissors went at the base of the bag.

silk outlined in tiny steel beads. A bag cheaper lines of goods.

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The Daily Why Tattoo Marks Often Bring Diseases

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG. A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins).

HOSE mendicant mechanics of the needle and indelible inks of many colors, who ply their nefarious trade called "tattooing," usually leave behind them a lingering train of regrets and penitence. Sailors are a class unto themselves when it comes to theckering the skin with the iris-colored spectrum of the

escock's tail. Tattooing is a strange custom, which had its origin in various ways. Although indelible ink has been used, vernillion, indigo, carbon and such materials are more comnonly "vaccinated" in. There was a day when this pracdee was used in India and other parts of Asia to signify

social caste and degrees of citizenship. In some places, such as the Sandwich Islands, the men have one kind of a tattoo mark and the women another. DR. HIRSHBERG. Each mark proves the tribe and district to which the man

One tribe may have three vertical, blue lines tattooed on the arms, another may have a vermillion circle with a dot in it. Usually, among others than white races, tattoo marks mean the versi-colored badge of servility. The Fiji islanders use tattooing, however, as a means of adornment.

of tattooing.

Married Women Tattooed. Some American tribes as well as South | oculated into the arms or other parts Sea islanders tattoo with religious ceremonies. Figures of dogs, men, stars. crescents, circles, squares, and all sorts of oddities are tattooed upon children as they come of age. In Borneo the married women are tat-

tooed on the hands, feet and thighs. No spread from the rusted needle or sound unmarried girl is ever tattooed. In Burand non-disinfected skin during the act mah all legs of low-caste natives are tattooed, while in Australia the totem of each man is thus crocheted into his

vestigated this weird custom, and in the cast he found that professional tattooers carry about with them books of designs, each one of which is supposed to charm away some malady or ward off evil.

The Apache and Yuma Indians or Arizona distinguish their married wom-en by several blue lines which run from the lower lip to the chin. When the young squaws wish to become mothers they have the figure of a baby tattooed into the forehead. When Esquimo women tattoo their faces with lamp-black they consider themselves matrons

In Jerusalem, at Lourdes, at the shrine of Our Lady of Lorette and at other similar places men who ply the profession of tattooing will for a small sum nev tattoo a design commemorative of the visit

shaved away from the thigh or some similar hairless part of the body, and this is grafted upon the scraped of plored with amateur artistry. (Copyright, 1914, Newspaper Feature Service

Questions

Answers to Health

of the skin when the operator-as is

mixes the pigments or fails to sterilize

the needle used.

Lockjaw, blood infections by dirt germs, typhoid, typhus, infectious heart

disorders and even pneumonia have been

Tattoo marks, once they have been stamped into the skin, are either very

lifficult or impossible to remove. Simple

ash or peroxide of hydrogen may be

Electrolysis, with the addition of some

drug or acid in the hands of a skillfu

and cutaneous structures of the tatto

to literally cut out and lance the irides-

Unluckily, it often becomes

Mrs. G. J.-Is there a cure for the

Diary of a Well Dressed Girl Rutting ipecac into the lique known to cure this habit. Putting ipecac into the liquor has been

Dr. Hirshberg will answer question for readers of this paper on medica hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. He will not under take to prescribe or offer advice for individual cases. Where the subject is no ooks positively rat-eaten," diamonds. A narrow line of marcasite ran along the upper edge of the frame.

A pretty navy blue moire bag had an openwork monogram which hung from shopping bag which I had a ring at one side of the class. Shirred of general interest letters will be an sucred personally, if a stamped and ad dressed envelope is inclosed. Address al inquiries to Dr. L. E. Hirshberg care



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